

Professor On Crusade To Save Everyone Work

WASHINGTON (U) — A college professor served notice on the American housewife and the African Zulu today that he is determined to help them save themselves work.

Dr. John Immer, professor of industrial management at American University here, unfolded this as part of his international plan to dispense with lost motion and thereby increase productivity and lower costs in factories, mines, stores and farms.

"Taking theirk out of work," is what they call it in England. "If the housewives get interested in work saving, their husbands haven't got a chance," Dr. Immer

told a news conference. "Give work saving five more years and there won't be even a savage Zulu who will escape the thing."

The professor, who is married, said women waste too much time doing simple things like carrying out the breakfast dishes a few cups and plates at a time. He envisioned a home of the future with a sort of crockery railroad running from the dining table to the sink. He did not explain what appeal such a device would have to folks who just eat in the kitchen.

At the very least, he suggested that home makers acquire a wheeled tray "so they can apply the accepted industrial principle of unit loading."

Immer described work saving as developing better methods and doing work in an easier way. He said in England, where he took the idea last year, it was called "taking theirk out of work." Under his system, suggestions are invited from employees, with possible awards for work saving ideas. Close cooperation is sought between workers and their supervisors. Labor union officials are asked to take part. Manufacturers are requested to stress work saving in their advertisements.

Immer said activities already are under way along those lines in the United States, England, Holland, France, South Africa, Germany, India and Finland. He expects a further boost for his program from "Work Saving Week," which is scheduled to start next Monday.

The professor won't be here for that celebration. He is leaving today on an expense-paid trip to England and the continent, to pep up the work savers there. The Mutual Security Agency is picking up the check.

Young Singer Irks Neighbors

NEW YORK (U) — Young Morton Bloom thinks nothing of singing 14 hours a day—and his neighbors think even less of it.

In no dulcet tones it all came out in Magistrate's Court Wednesday, with 10 Queens residents living within a block of 17-year-old Bloom complaining that he sang almost every day from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 at night.

"If he could sing," one complainant told Magistrate Charles P. Murphy, "I wouldn't mind. He yells and it cuts through you like a saw."

Bloom said he sang one song for a social teacher three years ago and was told "I had possibilities." Murphy, learning that Bloom often stayed home from high school classes just to sing, told the youth:

"There's a talent scout looking for you—the truant officer." Murphy decreed that Bloom sing only in the school auditorium or in the nearly-soundproof basement of his apartment house—and not for 14 hours.

Highlights At KUHS

By HAROLD McKAY

Today 87 boys received the fruits of weeks of hard work. They got their letters.

Freshman coach John McGinnis gave out 26 sets of class of '56 numerals to the following: line-men: Leon Brown, Bill Badorek, Zane Clauson, Larry Heston, Gary Robin, James McGee, Ronnie Morrow, Pat Lilly, Richard Walker, Modesto Jimenez, John Hitt, Richard Berg, Roy Ropp, Dwight Morris, and Robert Harshberger; backfieldmen: Don Taucher, Dave Pepple, Bill Hamblin, Charles Caster, Gerald Hackley, David Leeling, Bruce Brown; and managers, Bill Johnson, Bill Perkins, James Ivie, and Delbert Neubert.

The 16 Wildcats who received emblems from Dick Vallencour were: George Arnold, Art Badorek, Delroy Berg, Doug Campbell, Bob Clouston, Larry Dearing, Scott Hancock, Tommy Highland, Lloyd Kooker, Dick Lejoms, Larry Mathews, Wayne Rogers, Diebert Schatz, Walt Zumwalt, and managers, Dave Darnell and Joe Meador.

Len Surles gave 26 little "K's" to his charges, the Junior Varsity. Those boys who were given the small "K's" were: Dick Abraham, Marlin Causey, Mike Chase, Jay Dearing, Gerry Del Fatti, Don Dexter, Charles Gupill, Jim Hargrove, Jack Hannele, Ray Kidd, Everett Leach, Elvis Mitchell, Ervin Mullin, Barry Pitts, Jack Prock, Bob Smith, Dennis Todd, Don Wells, Lou Zarosinski, and the manager Wayne Adams.

Twenty-five boys received their major "K" from head Pelican coach, Bob Hendershot. They were: Jim Bevans, Doug Campbell, Jim Dougherty, Matt Del Fatti, Bob Flora, Dave French, Calvin Gilmore, George Hanson, Jack Horton, Ben Lawver, Dick Lundsten, George Maskell, Guy Munsell, Doug Pence, Vernon Pryor, Bill Salt, Greg Schulze, Boyd Sprague, Louis Taucher, Larry Yarnell, Jim Young and Kenny Young.

Two managers and one trainer also received their letters. They were Dick Weed, Norman Fitzgerald, and the trainer John Shaw.

TOY HOBBY BUSINESS

NORTH THEFTORD, Vt. (U) — A heart attack two years ago put Frank M. Tilton into the big-time toy business. While ill, he began making old-fashioned wooden toys for his grandchildren who visited him. They and their friends liked them so well that he soon found himself designing them for mass production. Now he has recovered his health and established a "Granddad's Toy Shop" across the road from his home, but he doesn't make many toys himself. Instead, his projects keep a couple of wood-working mills making and assembling parts. Tilton paints them.



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NEW NOTE AT THE OPERA—Bejeweled Mrs. Walter Bedford Sharpe, Jr., former night club singer Juliana Larson, gaily displays a new sight at Metropolitan Opera opening at New York—black satin pants under her matching cape and white fox stole. Others are unidentified.

Postal Thief Gets 3 Years

PORTLAND (U) — A postal worker convicted of stealing donations mailed to Father Flanagan's Boys

Town was sentenced Wednesday to three years in prison.

Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon also fined Mancel H. Kinney, Portland, \$400. The judge said Kinney, a railway mail clerk, admitted taking 400 letters containing about \$400.

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Epidemic of Madness Strikes Animals In Northern Part of Canada Province

PORT VERMILION, Alta. (U) — Strange tales of unusual antics by normally-shy wild animals are coming from homesteads and settlements in this area 600 miles north of Edmonton as Alberta Province battles its first epidemic of rabies.

Canadian officials have brought the outbreak among domestic animals under control and a program has been mapped out to eliminate the disease, a highly-infectious one that causes madness and death,

among foxes and timber wolves,

Many cases of mad foxes and timber wolves have been reported and at least one case of a wolf attacking human has been substantiated although there are no reports of anyone having been bitten.

Mrs. L. Gray, of Little Red River, reported that by late August a change was noticed in the character of foxes. They were no longer shy and timid but walked boldly near cabins and settlements. Soon several dogs were bitten and died of rabies.

First signs of rabies were seen among foxes at Fort Chipewyan and Fort Fitzgerald in the northeastern corner of Alberta. From there it spread up the Peace River to Wood Buffalo Park and westward to the Fort Vermilion area, a sparsely-settled farming region.

More than 37 farms were quarantined and almost 1,300 dogs vaccinated. Four men were put under observation after handling or skinning infected animals and a quarantine was placed on all of Alberta lying north of the 57th Parallel forbidding the export of dogs

which might carry the disease.

The three worst centers in the epidemic area were High Level, Fort Vermilion and Moose Lake. At High Level two mad foxes were killed with clubs in the settlement's clearing when they attempted to attack humans.

A frightening brush with a mad timber wolf was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kowal who farm west of Fort Vermilion. This beast, after biting 12 hogs and a cow, attacked the Kowal home.

The 150-pound animal gnashed at the wood on the entrance and hurled all its weight forward in an attempt to open the door. The Kowals' son skinned it. He is under treatment to prevent rabies, several infected hogs have died.

A few miles away another wolf attacked a farmer working on a tractor in the field. The animal chewed tractor tires before disappearing.

Almost all farmers in the Fort Vermilion region, Alberta's northernmost homestead area, carry

Mac Releases Documents

WASHINGTON (U) — Thirty-two packing cases of documents Gen. Douglas MacArthur had brought from Japan and stored in a Brooklyn warehouse have been transferred to Army custody in New York.

Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, deputy chief of Army information, said yesterday the transfer took place about two weeks ago and, as far as he knew, was not the result of any political pressure.

Demands had been made that MacArthur turn the papers over to the Army after it was reported the general was retaining possession of them for writing a personal history.

Dorn, announcing the transfer, said it followed an agreement worked out "amicably" between MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Willis Crittenden, First Army commander. He said MacArthur still has access to the documents.

The Washington Times-Herald in a copyrighted article said Secretary of the Army Pace had ordered Crittenden to take over the papers. MacArthur was not reached for immediate comment.

REPORTER MISSES FACT

OWENSBORO, Ky. (U) — A reporter who recently addressed a publicity committee here on "Facts—Be Sure You've Got Them Straight" was a bit red-faced when he arrived to speak 45 minutes late. He misread the invitation and went to the wrong town.

Lincoln Relative Dies at 102

DAVENPORT, Ia. (U) — David Warren Hanks, who traced a relationship to Abraham Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, died Wednesday at a nursing home here. He was 102.

Born in Albany, Ill., Hanks was a retired school teacher. He was the oldest resident of Scott County, of which Davenport is the county seat.

Hanks was born July 23, 1850, and he said he cast his first presidential ballot for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and his last for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.



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